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PERSONAL GOSSIP.

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Ex-Mayor Loftus was an Interested he ruled this city as its chief executive and earned the right to have his portrait adorn the wall of our beautiful city hall. In those days Scranton had more of the wild and woolly flavor about it than is now discernable, and the mayor was at times compelled to adout here's executive. adopt heroic measures when the small force of policemen at his disposal was not sufficient to keep in check the law-less spirit that would now and then crop out in the suburbs. Mr. Loftus at present divides his time between Moosic, where his family resides, and the town of Loftus, Va., which has been

John R. Farr is hustling around the John R. Farr is hustling around the First legislative district to remind his friends that Nov. 6, like Christmas, is coming. He is quick and earnest in movements and speech, and easily im-presses and enthuses his au-ditors. He is very proud and de-servedly so, of his "little bill" for free education, which he piloyd through the servedly so, of his "little bill" for free education, which he piloted through the legislature. He was active in the "bridges campaign," and has made a resolve that Hyde Park shall have a hospital of its own. Time will prove that Farr and success are synonimous.

After June 1, 1894, W. J. Burke will be-After June 1, 1894, W. J. Burke will become the collector of income tax in this internal revenue district. Mr. Burke has for some months been Collector Herring's chief gauger and storehouse keeper and his new position will be in the line of a promotion. It will be more to Mr. Burke's liking, as he will be permanently located in this city and not have to chase all over the twenty counties that comprise this revenue district, as he does at present. Mr. Burke's successor as gauger has been decided upon, but Collector Herring is not as yet prepared to give his name to the public.

TAREN AT HIS WORD.

Candidate Singerly Is Being Traded Off with a Vengeance.

From the Pittsburg Times.

Mr. Singerly's late cohorts are taking up his suggestion to drop him and the rest of the state ticket, and save what they can from the wreck, with enthus slasm enough to make him sick. It is only a few weeks since they were buzzing around him like files about a sugar barrel. Rosy-fingered Hope painted rainbows above the couch of Peace, smiling in her dreams of Singerly, and the harmony was thick enough for custard. Mr. Singerly's trusting friend.

James Farrell, of Braidwood, Ill., reached this city at 9 o'clock last night after an absence of twenty-four years. He was dumbfounded at the progress of the city, and gave vent to comical expressions of wonderment at the improvements. He knew the principle streets of the city and inquired after old landmarks. After getting off the train he went to the Wyoming house, where his daugheter is employed.

WOULD APPLY THE MATCH So Thomas Millett Said and Now He

Is on Trial for Arson.

of the Mine a Distance of a Mile and a Quarter

Without a Light.

An arson case with some unusual features was tried before Judge Gunster in the main court room yesterday afternoon. Thomas Millett, of Old Forge, was the defendant and P. J. Conway the prosecutor,

Millett is a middle-aged man of nervis temperament and was represented by Attorneys Olver and Alworth. District Attorney Kelly was prosecuting

From the testimony adduced it appears that on Aug. 29 last a house oc-cupled by Millett at Old Forge was badly damaged by fire. In the attic of the building two mattresses soaked with oil were found and under them a lighted mining lamp. This combina-tion was responsible for the fire. John R. Fallon, Patrick Luddon, Edward Fallon and Richard Joyce saw the fire and

assisted to extinguish it. John Fallon found the mattresses and lamp as desribed and when he went down stairs he saw Millett coming from an out building. The latter admitted the mine lamp was his, but said be could not account for its presence in the attic.

Would Apply a Match First.

Millett lived in the house that was burned for several years with an aunt, and when she died he thought he was best entitled to the property. In the settlement of her estate, however, the property was sold by order of the Orphan's court and was purchased on Aug, 19 for \$256 by P. J. Conway, who immediately transferred the title to his

Two days before the sale Millett had a talk with Conway about the property and the latter said he would not give more than \$250 for it. According to his testimony Millett thereupon de-clared that rather than see it sold for natural and refined quality. The songs that price he would apply the match to it. When the commonwealth rested the attorneys for the defendant asked to have the jury instructed to find for the defendant on the ground that Conway, the prosecutor, was not the owner of the property damaged by fire. Judge Gunster refused to rule that way and

Millett went on the stand.

He was very nervous and testified in a rambling way. The lamp found in the attic was not his for he had left the ne he owned in the mines, he said, and one he owned in the mines, he said, and whiked out a distance of a mile and a quarter in the dark. He frequently did that sort of thing he said. The fire, he claimed, was caused by a defective flue. When he first saw it he tried to put it out, but falling to subdue the flames he left the house. Patrick Lud-don and Thomas Dole became somewhat mixed up when giving their tes-timony and caused much amusement. The defense was being heard when court adjourned. The case will be re-

umed this morning.

Moyles Shot at Murphy. The defense in the case of Joseph loyles, of Providence, who was charged with shooting at Martin Murphy, was heard before Judge Gunster yesterday morning. The defendant claimed that Murphy and others had been in the habit of visiting his premises and de-spoiling the trees of their fruit. Their attention to Moyle's orchard became so distasteful that he determined to put an end to the depredations and when he saw Murphy and some companions on his premises, he shot to frighten them. Attorney R. J. Murray opened the cases to the jury for the defense, and Attor-ney George S. Horn made the closing argument. District Attorney Kelly spoke for the commonwealth. The jury eturned a verdiet of not guilty and put ne-fourth of the costs on the prosecutor

and the remainedr on Moyles.

The trial of Adam Snyder and his on, Walter Snyder, special officers of Jermyn, charged with pointing firearms at Richard Hughes and Peter Mc-Donald, was taken up before Judge Edwards. In June last, one Sunday, the prosecutors and a number of other young men were gathered on a ball field

near the village of Jermyn. No Ball Playing Allowed.

It is contended by the prosecution that the Snyders went on the ball field ordered the game stopped and then drew their revolvers to back up their request and pointed them at Hughes and McDonald. There was no ball

playing that day.

The defendants assert that much annoyance was caused to the peaceful residents of Jermyn by the Sunday ball playing, and in the interests of law and order they felt it was their duty to pre-vent it. When they requested that the ame be not played, the young men sald that the entire Grand army, if massed there, would not prevent the contem-plated contest, and they further told the officers that they could make arrests on the following day of those who would play ball if they saw fit to do so. Sec-ing that intimidation was necessary, the officers drew their revolvers and

the omeers drew their revolvers and enforced their commands. At 4 p. m the jury retired to make up its verdict. The jury in the case of Mrs. Margaret Barry, of Archbaid, who was forced to Ex-Mayor Loftus was an Interested spectator in court yesterday. His hair and beard are now snow white, but his frame is as ample as in the days when he ruled this city as its chief executive. victed of keeping a tippling house.

Brown Stole the Shoes. Peter Brown, of Peckville, pleaded guilty to having stolen a pair from the boarding house of Mrs Peter Rulas at Carbondale. He went there to invite them to a wedding and seeing a pair of shoes in the house which were the property of one of the boarders, he took off his own and put on those of the oarder's.

This effort of Brown's to be a light-ning change artist was discovered, and the shoes taken away from him. At-torney R. H. Holgate, who had been assigned to defend the prisoner, informed the court that his client had "very rebrown has been in jail two months awalting trial. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and spend an additional two months in the county jail.

Joseph Kundle, a cripple, pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing corn from a field owned by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company near Taylor, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1, costs and spend ten days in the county jail.

TAKEN AT HIS WORD.

the harmony was thick enough for cus-tard. Mr. Singerly's trusting friend. Congressman McAleer, was beguiled into thinking it was custard, and he bit without trying it on the dog. Then he

being circulated even as far west as Pittsburg, to be filled in with the names of the full Republican state ticket and of the Republican county and district nominese except one or two in each county, where it is hoped that a Dem-ocratic candidate can be sneaked in without attracting attention. These are without attracting attention. These ar SOME PECULIAR TESTIMONY

Some recommendation of the Mine a Distance of a without attracting attention. These are headed and will appear on the official ballot as the "Independent Republican Ticket"—but the petition which appeared in Pittsburg was circulated in the Federal building and signed by every Democratic office holder there, and that is scarcely the nest in which to look for Republican chickens. This look for Republican chickens. This smooth-bore fraud will be used against smooth-bore fraud will be used against Judge Harry White in Indiana county, and in behalf of Congressman Sipe in the Twenty-fourth district, used wherever and however there is a chance to fool or to trade a Republican out of voting his whole ticket. Mr. Singerly, who was frank enough to speak out his indignation like a man, may take the conditional states. dignation like a man, may take the con-sequences. The "ringsters, roosters and ruffians" have taken him at his

IN LOCAL THEATERS.

We know of no actor who occupies so warm a place in the hearts of all thea-ter-goers as J. K. Emmet, "Our Fritz," who appears on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Frothingham. He will present the lovable German hero in another play, "Fritz in a Mad House," which has had an enormously successful run of three months at the Fourteenth Street theater, New York. "Fritz" has composed and will sing several new and beautiful and will sing several new and beautiful songs. The play will be presented on a scale of exceptional excellence and Mr. Emmet will be supported by a company of well-known players, chief among whom are Miss Emily Lytton, Little Baby Spencer Sinnott, Miss Florence Foster, Miss Germaine, Miss Annie Ware, Messrs, Hudson Liston, Francis Windshot George W. Middleth, Horse

Kingdon, George W. Middleton, Harry Coffin, David Rivers and others. Sale of seats Monday and her company of comedians and comediennes will be seen in a new play entitled "Miss Innocence Abroad," will be received with pleasure by a major-ity of our amusement goers, who will

have an opportunity of seeing that fa-orite of the American public inhererea-tion of Molly Flower, at the Academy of Music, on Wednesday evening. Miss Rice has made a most pronounced success in this character, and her per formance is a revelation to her mos sanguine admirers. The fun is infec

NORTH END BRIEFS.

John L. Blower will spend tomorrow at Carbondale.

Repairs are being made on the Green Ridge Iron works.

The residence of C. H. Pond, on Sun-set avenue, is rapidly nearing comple-

Ridge street, will spend Sunday at Beat Creek. Oscar Stevens, of Montann, is the guest of J. C. Warner, of Green Ridge street. J. K. Smith is removing into the prop-erty recently purchased by him on Main

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kitchell, of Han-over, N. J., are the guests of M. C. Carr.

The Pather Whitty Bugie corps will hold its first annual ball in St. Mary's hall on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Great preparations are being made for the Republican rally to be held in Company H armory tonight.

John Evans and David W. Thomas will occupy the pulpit of the Weish Baptist church tomorrow night. William Found, accompanied by his

cousin, George Alvord, of Carbondale, will spend tomorrow at Promton. Cards are out announcing the mar-riage of E. R. Merriman to Miss Sallie Wombold on next Wednesday evening The Electric Social club will give a social on Monday, Nov. 5, in St. Mary's hall. It is the intention of the club to hold a dancing school every Monday evening afterward.

evening afterward.

Rev. A. Ferris, of Mt. Carmel, has been visiting friends in this part of the city during the past week. It is expected that he will occupy the pulpit of the bester C. pected that he will occupy the purparethe Puritan Congregational church to

His expected that Colonel F. L.
Hitchcock Capthin James Molr, A. A.
Vosburg, G. M. Watson, Alexander T.
Connell, J. C. Vaughan and several of
the candidates will be present at the
rally of the Green Ridge Republican

The function will be held this afternoon
at 2 o'clock. Interment in No. 5 cemetery.

The Mozart Glee club will meet on
Monday night for the transaction of
business in connection with the map-

rally of the Green Ridge Republican club next Tuesday evening.

The Bohemian club held its annual meeting and bamquet labt Thursday evening and elected these officers for the ensuing year: President, Thomas Richards; vice-president, Clinton Silkman; secretary, P. J. Clark; Suspetal secretary, Thomas Reese; treasurer, J. J. Clark. A short musical and literary J. Clark. A short musical and fiterary programme was rendered, and a very pleasant evening spent.

Much sport is being furnished the people on Margares and Edna avenues

people on Margares and Edna avenues in hunting for a ground hor, which hus made its home in a file of stones in a vacant lot on Margaret avenue. It has been seen a number of times on the gardens around there by the people, and every afternoon some of the young men, with dogs, hunt for him, but as not have been upublic to eatch him. men, with dogs, hunt for him, but as yet have been unable to catch him. One of the finest social organizations in this city is the Keystone Social club of this end, which numbers among its members some of the prominent society young men of the city. Armory hall, in which the weekly meetings are held, has been handsomely decorated with bunting and club colors which are dark blue and old gold. Curtains have also been placed on the win-dows and the building presents a pretty appearance. The class is taught by Professor George S. Taylor. It is the intention of the club to give a grand so-cial the latter port of next mouth.

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About 3.30 yesterday afternoon a trip of ore cars leaving the blast furnace of the Lackawanna fron and Steel company, jumped the track on the Scranton end of the Cedar avenue bridge and seven or eight cars were piled one above the other in a heap, blocking up traffic at heavy such Side street car line traffic on the South Side street car line. It was a fortunate circumstance that

no one was injured.

The locomotive that moves the ore cars was attached to a trip and was on its way to the dump alongside the stone reservoir. The grade is heavy and with any load to push the engine has to take a good start and come around the curve at a high rate of speed.

Just as the forward car had struck

the curve the coupling pin that con-nected it with the second car broke and the trucks of the car left the track. The momentum was so great that before the engine could be stopped almost every car of the trip had been thrown off the track and piled upon the roadway. It delayed traffic for nearly three hours. The damage to the cars was slight.

Sunday Y. W. C. A. Services. There will be no prayer meeting at the rooms of the Young Women's Christian association tomorrow; the exercises will consist mainly of a special song service. Strangers are cordially invit-ed to attend. The new choir will render some beautiful selections and there will be a programme of much excellence carried out besides Miss Minnie Titleberg will lead the singing and a number of her friends will assist with solos and ducts. The music will be of a high order, and will repay the visitor to go and listen to it.

This afternoon the cooking class will engage in its lessons, beginning at 3.20. Anybody wishing to join the classwould do well to let the secretary know at once. There are but a few places left and these are being rapidly taken up. All committees of the association will meet together and make their reports. Each member of the association is requested to attend also.

A Nice Club This:

The Twentieth Ward Democratic club, The Twentiem ward Democratic char-judging from its title, was organized to do apostolic work for the party of the unterrified. Dr. Manly's hall was rented and word was sent out along the lines that meetings would be held on Wednesday evening of each week. The club held one meeting in Dr. Manly's due. Besides, one of the members of the club left an expense of \$1.50 to Dr. Manly in the shape of a broken window light. The enthusiastic gentleman alked into the hall in a drunken condi tion and fell against a window. Dr. seek other quarters and it has since been meeting in Battle's hall, Wedness day night's meeting was a very turbul ent one and many members left in dis

South Side lottings.

Michael Kennedy, of Prospect avenue seriously ill.

George Fasshold, of the Capitol hotel,
sprained his ankle yesterday.

The Greutil Verein society will meet
tomorrow afternoon at Germania ball. Edmund Jones is erecting a new dwelling on his Pitrston avenue prop

rty.
Druggist F. L. Terppe has moved into its new building at Cedar avenue and

The William Connell Hose company will run a ball at Workingmen's hall on Thursday, Oct. 25. L. D. Powers and Adam Luther fished vesterday at Silkman's pond and cam-

home with a big catch each.

The board of auditors of Lackawanna township will meet tonight at Mullen's noted in Greenwood. This will be the ust meeting of the year. An infant daughter of Peter Rosar, of Brook street, died yesterday afternoon. The funeral will be held this afternoon

ping out a programme for winter con

The street car track on Pittston avenue is receiving an overhauling that was required long ago. Linemen began yesterday to erect poles on the Hickory

The 5-months-old son of T. J. Hof-meister, of Pittston avenue, was in-terred yeaterday afternoon in Pittston avenue cemetery. The funeral was a

The twenty-first annual ball of the for the past week, while out walking yesterday morning fell and sustained a fractured thigh. She was removed to

the Lackawanna hospital, The Sonnabend Journal, a paper printed in the German language by Herman Graebner and Son, of Pittstor avenue, publishers, has been purchased by Frank Hummier, Conrad Schroeder and George Wahl. The paper has been Republican in politics and does no change under the new management Mr. Huminler will occupy the managing editor's chair. Ill health and failing eyesight compelled Mr. Graebner to re-linquish the editorial helm and owner-ship of the Journal.

ship of the Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wolf, of Hickory street are being congratulated upon the advent of a son which came to their family yesterday.

Comet lodge, Knights of Pythias, held a meeting last night and entertained as guests the members of Lodge. tained as guests the members of Lodge 419. Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, of the West Side.

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DISPOSING OF GARBAGE.

Rather Interesting Object Lessons in Municipal Cleanliness. From the Philadelphia Record, The system used in Buffalo and

The system used in Buffalo and St. Louis is known as the Werz system. The company who holds the contract for disposing of the garbage in St. Louis has just completed an establishment there at a cost of \$1,000,000. The cart which brings the material ascends an inclined plane to the third story of the receiving building, where it discharges its load into enormous vertical cylinders, which are surrounded by steam lackets. Superheated steam vertical cylinders, which are surrounded by steam jackets. Superheated steam is forced into the jackets and then the water, which makes up about three-quarters of the garbage, is evaporated, or, rather, distilled off, the vapor being condensed. The condensed water, which is then perfectly harmless, is allowed to run off through the sewers. At a certain stage of the drying nap-tha is numbed into the cylinders and tha is pumped into the cylinders and is allowed to remain there for thirty or forty hours. This dissolves all the fats, oil and grease out of the mass. After the proper time has elapsed the naptha, with its dissolved oil, is pump-ed out again into stills, where it is distilled by the steam heat. The volatil naptha is allowed to run back from th condensers into the storage tanks, while the fat, which is left in the stills as a brown, oily mass, is drawn off into barrels.

It may be bleached so as to be made

perfectly white. After extracting the grease what remains in the cylinders is dried a little more, and when the last vestige of nuptha has been driven off it is removed through a door in the bottom. It is now a brown mass free from all unpleasant odor and ap parently dry, although it still contains 5 or 6 per cent. of water. As it has no been heated sufficiently to cause de structive distillation of the solid por tions, it contains practically all the nitrogen of the fresh garbage, and after it has been closely ground and packed in barrels or bags it commands a ready sale all over the country. It is called St. Louis garbage tankage, and brings in New York and Boston from \$9 to \$12 a ton. The city of Buffalo uses the same system, and delivers its garbage to a contractor, who is paid \$35,000 year for treating it.

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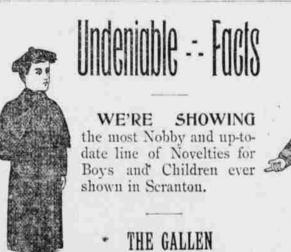
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